GEORGE C. BOLDT.

HIS HAND SWOLLEN FROM GREETINGS-SUPPER WITH HIS LIEUTENANTS.

AND NO CALLERS ADMITTED-

TWO DELEGATIONS TO

apartment in the house of George C. Boldt, worn out as a result of the two days' celebration. and his hand was swollen owing to repeated and muscular handshakes. He dined with Lieutenants Brumby and Caldwell, and declined to all callers, pleading fatigue. He did not attend the "smoker" of the Olympia men, and also failed to attend the performance of "The was ill, but this was unfounded. He was simply New-York were dressed. They had been carefully worn put. He retired early. He will spend the day quietly to-day, and will see no one except embers of his family and two delegations. He will receive the delegation from Philadelphia as 0.50 and the Chicago delegation at 10 o'clock.

Admiral Dewey was extremely tired at the ed of the parade. His face showed it. Lines play in forming the name of Dewey, and become deeper, and it was evident he was glad it was over. He had risen early, and had seen on the go all day. He had stood up reviewing the parade from 2 to 5:45 o'clock, except for the few times he could sit when there was a long distance between regiments.

When the last of the paraders had gone by preparations were begun for escorting the Adiral to the home of Manager Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was to dine. An old man who was personally acquainted with the Admiral made his way up to him, and Dewey recog- the street. There must have been fifteen or twenty nized him and gave him a greeting. But when the old man wanted to shake hands Admiral Dewey drew his hands back and said: "Ob. no! I can't shake hands."

Squadron A, which was to escort the Admiral up the avenue, moved up under the arch and Ened up opposite the reviewing stand with subres at present. A double cordon of police on each side of the avenue kept the immense crowd back. The carriage with four horses that had brought the Admiral and Mayor Van Wyck down from River ide Drive was driven up, and passed, and the sailors from the Olympia were ex-Admiral Dewey's orderly stepped up to get on the seat with the driver. The Admiral asked the orderly to take care of the flowers that had been sent to him, and the orderly gathered up the floral pieces and held them in his arms as he

Mayor Van Wyck then handed the Admiral into the carriage. When the Mayor had got in minself the squadron started, with the police as an escort. The four horses went up the avenue the earnestness of the singers gave them specia at a brisk walk, while the crowd at the stand interest. Dewey's face was a study to those wh cheered again and again. Four or five car- could see him while the children were singing. His riages, containing General Miles and other carriage came nearer the children's stand, an guests who were staying at the Waldorf-Astoria, followed the Admiral's carriage. One of them contained Flag Lieutenant Brumby and the Admiral's aid, Lieutenant Caldwell.

down when the parade passed. The police lines had broken, as the police had received no innue after the parade. Admiral Dewey, therehim they shouted loudly, and the Admiral had a are by W. H. Frost. continuous greeting up to Thirty-third-st.

The police had drawn up there, and Squadron turned down the street, which was crowded. he squadron lined up with its mounted band end sabres at present, and the police lined up on the other side of the street. The carriage with Admiral Dewey and the Mayor drove in between the lines, and after turning around stopped at the curb. The Mayor handed the Admiral out, and the crowd cheered again.

The fron pillars here had been wound with laurel and evergreens, and two American flags were used as portieres. A big admiral's flag new above, and stretched across the street by a wire was a large wreath lighted with colored incandescent lamps. The Admiral entered Mr. Boldt's house at once, and did not leave his apartments again last night.

When Mayor Van Wyck had escorted Admiral Dewey to the top of the stairs he bade him goodby, and left him to the care of Mrs. Boldt. The latter placed the house at the disposal of the Admiral, and he thanked her graciously and she

assailant until assistance arrived. At Thirricth-st station the negro gave his

ANOTHER SONG FROM THE Same as William Alleright, forty-four years old, of No. 12 West Twenty-fifth-st. He was charged with felenises ascent and burglary. Mechand was taken to his home, No. 546 East Sixteenth-st. When Megistrate Zeller fook his sent in the Centre-st, root yesterday, he heheld a vist struy of criminal talent before him. There were seventy-selgit men charged with being suspicious characters by Detective Sergeants Stripp, Leeson, Berkeley, M. Naught and Cuff. They were of all high and struy of the heave and to be very young. According to the police, none had ever made himself compilation. Magistrate Zeller held them all for examination on Monday.

COGHLAN AT THE UNION LEAGUE.

aptain J. E. Coghlan, formerly of the Raleigh. visited the Union League Club late last night and received a rousing welcome. It was announced early in the morning that he would visit the club, and many members who had reviewed the parade club waited to greet him. The band that played at the club in the afternoon was asked. to remain to enliven the captain's visit. When the

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captain entered the piace the band played, and members of the club present surrounded him and greet-d film warmly.

It was at a dinner given him at the Union League Club last spring that Captain Coghlan sang his 'Hoch der Kaiser' song and made a speech about Dewey's relations with the German commander in Manila Bey, which brought forth a protest from the German Government.

HAD WRONG KIND OF TICKETS.

The discovery was made a little before noon that people were gaining admittance to the reviewing stand by means of counterfelt tickets, or what were alleged to be counterfelts. Numerous complaints had begun to be made to the attendants by people who asserted that the numbered seats to which they were entitled were occupied by other persons. An investigation was made, and it was tickets, the color of the reviewing stand tickets. The holders of the hile pasteboards were informed that their tickets were no good, and they were ejected from the stand. It was said that the blue tickets were counterfelt, but as they hore the municipal stamp it is more than probable that they were meant for one of the other stands built by the city. found that the intruders had blue, instead of white

HIS WELL EARNED REST. THE TRIBUTE OF CHILDHOOD. A LONG LIST OF INJURED.

LITTLE ONES' SONGS.

TWO THOUSAND SCHOOL CHILDREN SO SAILORS FROM THE TEXAS FALL ON THEIR and Thirty-fourth-at., and received a fracture of ARRANGED AS TO SPELL THE

HERO'S NAME. Childhood's tribute of song to Dewey yesterday | George Riddie, of Cincinnati, an officer in an should always be treasured by the great Admiral, and doubtless will be. When Dewey arose in his carriage and doffed his hat to the children, numbering more than two thousand, who were singing was slightly bruised, but he got up and pursued adjoining the Walderf-Asteria. He was utterly his praises and welcoming him, he appeared to the the horse. The animal ran through Forty-ninth-st

strong relief the name of Dewey in large letters of white picked out on a blue ground. The lettering was formed by the blue and white lawn in 2,250 boys and girls of the public schochosen by Frank Damrosch. Twelve hundred cam-Brooklyn, 150 from Richmond and 100 from Queens 94. Sixty-eighth-st. and Amsterdam-ave., and No 87. Seventy-eighth-st. and Amsterdam-ave., in the morning, and were marched by their teachers to or white attire, according to the part each was to

There was a tremendous crush in the neighborhood of the children's stand long before the parade thats were crowded at every vantage point, and the closely packed thousands of spectators gave the police pienty to do in keeping the way clear for the procession. Sergeant Petty, Roundsman Dougherty and six policemen were busy looking after the children's stand, and across the street ally on the alert to keep the pushing and persistent

The children watched intently the incidents in thousand spectators in the immediate neighbor hood who could read the word Dewey, personific by the children in blue and white, and who cheered and waved flags and handkerchiefs whenever ong was sung. They were a happy, merry lot of youngsters, who entered enthusiastically into the

The head of the parade turned into Seventy-second-st. about 12:20 o'clock. Frank Damrosch waved his baton and the children rose and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," with clear, fresh voices that commanded silence first and then en-thusiastic applause. The mounted police had ting the children into irrepressible cheers when Damrosch, through a megaphone, told then keep quiet for a moment. -Dewey, in a carriage with the Mayor, was approaching, and as his carriage stopped and the cheering thousands tried to force the police lines to get nearer to their

DEWEYS FACE A STUDY.

The sweet, young voices harmonized well, and stopped opposite it. Then he arose from his s tribute of childhood, he doffed his hat. Mr. Dam rosch had hardly time to call for three cheers for The people up the avenue had begun to come Dewey before boys and girls broke out in shrill, but hearty cheering, that was caught up and con tinued for several minutes by delighted listeners.

structions as to the Admiral going up the ave-"Welcome Song to Admiral Dewey." fore, surprised the people once more by appearing among them, but he did not escape the Hawalian National anthem, when Hawali was a cheers. As soon as the people caught sight of nation. The new words which were sung yesterday

Land that hast been our fee, To thee be peace also:
Wiser and stronger grow
Through wrong's surceas-Less proud in buried stres, Grow proud in high dezires, Till noble aim inspires
Truth, hope and peace.

True land, dear land, our own!
Further thy flar be flown.
Further thy justice known,
Thy strength increase!
South breeze and north wind free
Sing through the world of thee—
Thy law, thy liberty,
Thy power, thy peace!

With Lieutenants Brumby and Caldwell the Admiral then sought his room, and they left him alone for the first time during the day.

The Admiral at once took a cold bath. By this he was much refreshed, and he then lay down for a rest. He arrived at the hotel at exactly of yelook, and after his bath he took half an acur's rest, and by that time it was a little after a cour's rest, and by that time it was a little after a cour's rest, and by that time it was a little after a cour's rest, and by that time it was a little after a cour's rest, and by that time it was a little after a cour's rest, and by the time it was a little after a cour's rest, and by the course were in course and hours at his dinner, talking and foking with the officers. No one came in to see him, though many would have done so if they could, but the Admiral had asked to be allowed to remain by himself. He enjoyed the society of the officers and was rested by their company.

STABBED BY A NEGRO INTRUDER.

SEVENTY-EIGHT SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS REMANDED IN CENTRE-ST, COURT.

While the parade was passing down Fifth-ave, Lewis Muchand, an engineer in charge of the house stored there, and Mochand asked him what he was down. He received no reply, He then appreciated the mean and mististed upon an expansion. The colored man assaulted Mechand. In the strange watch followed, the engineer was cambing the was appeared by the rest, and in the thick, but in spite of his injury, he led bly a-radiant until assistance arrived. At the Word Thritchtest, station the heart gave his came as William Albright, forty-four years old, of

Finally, the children stopped their sport, and, as

Unfuri the starry flag we love!
Over land and overal let it wave.
To bear its messace far and wide.
Hope to the fettered slave.
Where ever its ample folds are spread.
Ashore or on the rolling sea.
As these was to the genial sur.
The hearts of mon turn lovingly.
Fing of the brave and free!

The children were singing when a loud crash was heard down on the street. A booth had been erected for use as a refreshment stand, but its owner was not there, and a crowd had climbed on it. Suddenly it gave way and about fifty men were precipitated into the crowd and the street. There was considerable excitement for a short time, until it was learned that such injuries as were sustained by haif a dozen of the victims were by no means scrious.

ADMIRAL DEWEY AT THE HOUSE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY TOUCHED BY THE TWO MOUNTED OFFICERS THROWN AND

ONE HORSE KILLED.

BAYONETS-A PRODUCE MERCHANT'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Seventy-second-st. and Central Park West Ohio regiment, was returning from the parade surrounding thousands of spectators to be deeply to Madison-ave, and down to Forty-eighth-s impressed and highly gratified. On an inclined stand facing Seventy-second-st. blaz, twenty years old, and his sister, Esther, thir-into which the parade turned to Central Park West, and thence to Fifty-ninth-st. appeared in of them out on the pavement. The girl and boy

man's skull is fractured. The man wore a black suit of clothes, black derby hat, white shirt, collaand black necktie.

he left leg. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital

Elizabeth Lester, fifty-six years old, address unknown, was knocked down by an unknown bleyel rider at Ninety-eighth-st, and Broadway, and reclived a contusion of the head. She was taken to

James Booley, forty-two years old, of No. East Ninety-fifth-st, fell from the stoop to the basement at No. 589 Fifth-ave, at 2:15 o'clock, and



REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON AND T. F. WOODS, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

he parade, when he invited Annie Spencer,

ral Park West and received a contusion of the left | to Re

fell and struck on the points of the hayonets they carried by their sides. Both men were badly but mitted by the police in the handling of the tre-

fered from shock, which was not serious, and she

was taken home, after she had been attended.

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waiting for and during the passing of the at the Circle at Eighth-ave, and Fiftyt, twenty women were treated for fainting ductors attached to the lempsrary ambuNone of the cases were serious.

New-tork by train and terry, got stated several hundred feet west of Fifth-ave, and returned without either seeing Dewey or the parade.

The following estimates of the number brought linto this city yesterday morning was obtained at

om the windows and stands in front of INJURIES FROM WHRE GUARD RAILS. In nearly every case greater:

E. A. Lacey, a drummer boy of the Bridgeport of people to get near the reviewing stands was Pennsylvania, Desbructure, was selzed with syncope at Seventy-first-st, and Eighth-ave., and was taken to and the city sound, at Twenty-fourth-st, and Madiment, fainted at Riverside Drive and One-hundred crowd surged up against this the comparatively and eleventh-st, and was taken to St. Luke's Hos- siender wire began to cut like a knife into those

the parade at No. 129 West ran along in twos and threes, and was removed to Kooseveit

RECORD DAY FOR TRAFFIC.

ENORMOUS CROWDS ON RAILROADS, FERRIES, SURFACE AND ELE-VATED CARS.

BROKE UP AND EVERY ONE MADE

A DASH TO GET HOME.

According to the figures given out by the opentering this city-namely, the Pennsylvania, New-

ter of it before 7 o'clock, and many more between that hour and 11 o'clock, while thousands more tried the feelings of everybody. trooped in until 2 o'clock. So far as could be by the railroad employes, nothing more serious unprecedented influx of visitors, although the outgoing rush was attended with considerable dis-

trains one from Peekskill and the other from in that way. The darkness gave picked Poughkeepsie-but a number of special trains had to be made up to accommodate the outbound crowd This condition applied to all the other roads, and the capacity and ingenuity of the train disputchers | roads. tile set in about 5 o'clock, and from that hour hours when the traffic was greatest. until late into the night the railroad stations and ferry houses fairly teemed and buzzed with trav-

some individuals who had celebrated not wisely but too well. Few were disorderly, and such as behaved themselves were permitted to sleep off their stupor. There were also countless tired children, whose cries added to the din and confusion. No freight was moved on the Pennsylvania and to passenger business, and little freight came in or went out from the stations of the other roads. As went out from the stations of the other toads. As a result the stations and freight yards were heaped along Breadway and at the City Hall Park. Within high with a miscellaneous assortment of baggage

FERRIES HAVE THEIR BUSIEST DAY.

A large proportion of the visitors who came into the city yesterday entered by way of the West passed the uptown points, the sightseers began to drift down into the upper business districts, and raffroads terminating in Jersey City, but the trolcities in Now-Jersey brought their quots, and for four or five hours of the morning hoatload after boutload was dumped on this side of the Hudson. from the Jersey Central up to and including the West Twenty-third-st. ferry, the number which endral, after which they went home. The shock of the collision killed the horse.

James Gallagher, twenty-five years old, a produce pital. was little need of their presence. The homeward unknown man was found unconscious at trip began about 3 o'clock, as soon as those on the sixth-st and Columbus-ave. He was takes west side of Fifth-ave, realized that they could not sixth-st and Columbus-ave. He was saked onesveit Hospital.

unknown man, suffering from alcoholism, was, unconscious at Seventieth-st and Eighthand was taken to Roisseett Hospital. It is soon as they got out of the line of parade. Some sed that the man fell while intoxicated.

"The only thing I saw were a few mounted poats old, of No. 460 all the way from Frankford to see Dewey, but did and fifty first st. fell from a not see him. His story was pretty much the same of the head. He was taken of the head. He was taken New-York by train and ferry, got stalled several

Pavonia ferry, foot of Warren St. Weehnwken ferry, foot of Jay st.

Grant's tomb and the arch at Fifth-ave, and Madlson Square. The elevated railroad officials supplied most of the stations with extra ticket sellers and platform men, but there were times when the cars did not move quickly enough to carry off the staltways leading to the stations became blocked with people. The stations provided with a single stairway to the street were the ones where the MANY BLOCKADES AFTER THE PARADE greatest trouble occurred. At Cartlandt and Warren sts., on the Ninth-ave. line, in the morning hours, and at Bleecker-st, and West Broadway in the late afternoon things were disagreeable. All through trains on the Sixth-ave, road were over-crowded, despits the fact that a similary inspector of the Beard of Health and a uniformed police the lives or health of the people riding were not Sixth-ave elevated rational when the procession

15.001 from the Sixth to Ninth ave, trains, and vice versa.

The surface railroad lines never had a problem so

difficult of solution as that of handling the throngs that filled the streets at the conclusion of yester and but few accidents, all of which were slight, oc curred. For once the streetear traffic of the city was regulated without the assistance of the police. an hour after Admiral Dewey left the City Hall the crowd was finding its way to the reviewing stands

Late in the afternoon, as the end of the parade

In an incredibly short time the long lines of cars

were filled, but could not move an inch, because tal the oncoming crowd pushed over Eighth-ave While the parade was moving there was no on the street car lines running in the line of n Sixth and Eighth ave cars were stopped of the parade at either end of the line. The can as near the line of march as regulations perm and then switched and ran back. When the cathe parade passed one-hundredth-st, the thous that had been along Riverside Drive made a for the street cats, which were headed for detown. There was a line of them blocks long. We the cars were finally released by the movem of the parade a start was made. As the first drew near Seventy-fifth-st, the pushing on caused a blockade. SOME FARES WERE REFUNDED.

25,000 The conductors thiormed that the passengers could 2,000 cars would go no further, but the passengers could 18,000 not see it in that light, and demanded that their fares be refunded. This was done at last, and the Roosevelt Hospital.

Private Daniel Monat, of Company B, 7ist Regipeople got off and pushed down to where they could view the parade in Amsterdam-ave. In a few minutes there were thousands gathered there, and mixed in with the people were cabs, coaches, private carriages, trucks and bleycles. The police finally stretched a wire across the street, and pushed the crowd back. When the parade passed are the wire was removed the crowd jumed into the street again. The people seemed for a time to a almost panic stricken. They rushed first one way then the other, trying to get out and to a place of safety. Many received slight bruless from temp pushed against the wheels of vehicles and stranded street ears. The cars then made a start, but ran only a few blocks when another blockade occurred. An almost similar scene was gone through at the streets intersecting the Fifty-ninth-st, crossfown line. The cars were blocked for same occurred. An almost similar scele was gone through at the streets intersecting the Fifty-ninthst crosstown line. The cars were blocked for some time, and the crowd waited for so long that many people at last left, and started to walk home. All those who could afford to do so, engaged cabs and carriages. The horse cars on the Forty-second-st. line were filled, and moved but slowly, the loads being almost too heavy for the horses to pull.

It was the universal opinion of the conductors and motormen that while Admiral Dewey was a hero, and as such they honored him, they did not want any further experience with Dewey was a hero, and as such they honored him, they did not want any further experience with Dewey ocrebration crowds in New-York City. Late it the stemon a passenger boarded a Broadway car down town, going toward the Battery. He looked up and saw the conductor leaning back against the guard rall, with arms folded, and sound asleep. The passenger touched him on the arm so he might pay his fare. The conductor awoke with a start, and apolegetically remarked, "I was on duty until 4 o'clock this morning. I went to work again at 6 a, m., and will not get off duty until 4 to-morrow morning. All the men are working the same hours, and every old car that can be pulled is out on the track."

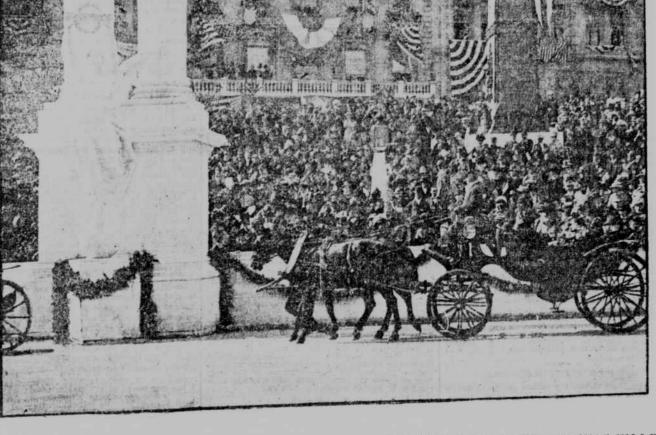
NEWSBOYS FLOCK HERE-LODGINGS TAXED Accommodations at the Newsboys' Lodging House have been taxed for the last two or three days. The Dewey celebration has attracted a small army of boys who came to the city hoping to see the parade and expecting to find some kind of work to pay for lodgings. Most of them are disappointed in the latter and as a result they have had to call upon the people at the lodging house for beds and food. Probably twice as many hoys as is customary have made the Newsboys Lodging House a rendezvous in the last two nights.

By the President of the United States:
Executive Order—It is hereby ordered that the several Executive Departments, the Government Princing Office and the navy yard and station at Washington be closed on Tuesday, October 3, to enable the employes to participate in the ceremonies attending the reception of Admiral George Dewey, United States Navy, and the presentation of a sword of honor to him, as authorized by a foint resolution of Congress, approved June 3, WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

WHEN THE DEHLIA WAS A VEGETABLE.

Million Rollinson, forty years old, a member of the provided file of the control of the control

DEPARTMENTS TO CLOSE ON TUESDAY. Washington, Sept. 30.-The President has issued the following executive order:



WHEN REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY REACHED THE REVIEWING STAND HIS CARRIAGE WAS FILLED WITH FLOWERS.

He was exhausted by having to stand so | lined against it. A number of children were | severely felt at East Twenty-third and East Thir-

time, until it was hermed that such intures as were streamed and the stream of the victims were were streamed and the stream of the particular was a serious.

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